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Chamber of Commerce
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at the Empress

Tuesday, February 5, 1991

Alberta C of C President addresses annual meeting

Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Wilfred Barranoik told the Annual Meeting of the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce that both the Chamber itself and its member businesses must "wean themselves of grants and be community driven." By doing so, he feels, provincial and federal debt and deficits can be reduced.

Barranoik sees his job as Alberta Chamber President "is to tell the government to stop, stop, stop" handing out grants and subsidies to businesses and instead to implement tax reforms which would use taxes to pay down debts rather than to provide these grants.

The role of promotion of economic development, along with providing a sound business climate, solving problems in the business community, and promotion of a better understanding of free enterprise system, belongs to the Chamber, rather than the Town, Barranoik told

the gathering of approximately 20 business persons and other interested area residents. The business community "understands the type of development the community requires, and the role of making money...they must take the leading role." Availability of land, an employee base, infrastructure and such amenities as hospital and schools are all important in bringing new businesses and industries to a community, and since Elk Point has all these, Barranoik doesn't feel it would be necessary to "put out free money to entice them. I don't feel Town Council should spend retired residents' tax money to get them here."

Barranoik presided over the swearing in of new Chamber President Dave Yake, and presented both Yake and Past President Millie Orr with a memento from the Alberta Chamber, plus a fat information package on Chamber operation. He

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Norcen Plans 35 new wells in 1991

Dennis Miller, North East District Manager for Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., had better news to impart to Elk Point Town Council last week than on his last visit in February 1989. At that time, he was announcing a 25 percent cutback in staff. This time, he was bringing word of plans for a 35 well drilling program in 1991, and an indication that thermal developments are in the works for future years.

Prior to 1988, the then Westmin Resources employed 67 people in their Elk Point project. With the present number sitting at 46, Miller says Norcen has "reached the bottom of our staffing curve" and is a lean operation. "You can count on us having that many here in the future," he added.

Norcen presently has 370 wells in the Lindbergh field, with 18 of these drilled since Westmin became Norcen. They have budgeted to drill 35 additional primary wells this year, and to steam stimulate wells adjacent to their cleaning plant.

Barring unforeseen developments, Miller said they "expect the project to proceed and to carry on for a number of years." In 1995, Norcen expects to move to a thermal development mode, with the development of a half section area to thermal operation that year and every second year afterward. This will not result in a "big burst of people followed by a big exodus" but rather in the average growth of 5 to 10 employees over a 5-year span.

In addition to giving Council an overview of the Norcen operation, which includes exploration and production in many areas of the world, a \$300 million cash flow per year and a \$265 million capital budget for 1991 with 57 percent of this to be spent in western Canada, Miller outlined Norcen's community relations program, which is "a concerted effort to develop a high level of support for communities in which we operate." Norcen is "very committed" to a good relationship

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1991 President Sworn In

1991 Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce President Dave Yake was sworn into office by Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Wilfred Barranoik at the Chamber's Annual Meeting last Thursday.

Auditor presents statement

Municipal Auditor Allen J. Warawa was on hand at the January 28 meeting of Elk Point Town Council to present the 1990 Municipal Audit, financial statement and auditor's report. Warawa touched on the highlights of the statement, which has been forwarded to Alberta Municipal Affairs, where it will be "on the short list of early birds for the first time in the Town's history," Warawa said.

The statement will be published in booklet form and distributed to ratepayers in a few weeks. Anyone wishing to discuss its contents, and any other items regarding the Town's operation will have an opportunity to do so at the Annual Meeting which has been scheduled for Monday, April 15 in the Lodge Room of the Elk Point Elks Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Last Monday's four and a half

hour Council meeting also was visited by a delegation from the Pioneer Circle, who were on hand to inquire about the possibilities of financial assistance for their proposed purchase of a building owned by Doug McPherson for a new seniors' centre. Sid Holthe reported that Pioneer Circle membership has risen to 249, with many members willing to donate to the project, and the majority appearing to be in favor of the acquisition. Council discussed the matter later in the meeting and agreed that the 1991 budget leaves no leeway allowing the Town to provide financial support for the project.

This was the final Council meeting for Administrator Pat Vincent, and one of the items on the agenda was the discussion of hiring a replacement for him. Four potential candidates were

interviewed on January 26, with two found suitable for the position. An offer was to be made to the first of these immediately, and if he was unable to accept, the second was to be contacted.

A brief report was made by the Bicentennial Committee Council representative Adele Mandryk, who brought along Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland to outline the latest developments. The committee has determined that it may be possible to expand Ms Milholland's position to full time for a year, as a consultant on contract basis, with funding to come from BIAC and Community Futures. A motion to apply for the BIAC grant, which would be matched with the contribution of office space and equipment use, was agreed to by Council.

A conceptual plan for the pro-

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Alberta C of C President addresses annual meeting

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in turn was presented with a copy of Elk Point's "Reflections" history book.

The Annual Meeting also received an interesting update on the latest developments regarding the celebration of next year's Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial. Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland told the group that 1992 is also the bicentennial of the explorations of Peter Fiddler, a young surveyor who came west with William To-

mison of the Hudson's Bay Company, and after helping to construct Buckingham House adjacent to the North West Company's recently built Fort George, left in late 1792 on a lengthy trail of discovery which took him south all the way to the Old Man River, and then back north to Buckingham House in 1793. Communities along the route Fiddler traveled are preparing to celebrate the 200th anniversary of his journey, and are most willing to have Elk Point and the forts become a part of this, and will promote

the bicentennial of the forts along with that of Fiddler's discoveries.

Milholland also spoke briefly on the other plans for the Bicentennial, which include such diverse activities as a mammoth craft fair, visits from a bucks-kniners' group and French Canadian entertainers, and a pumpkin growing challenge. "There are no end to the opportunities this gives Elk Point," she said. "We have covered tremendous ground, and with just what we have now, the celebration would be impressive. But it's going to

take everyone in the community to take full advantage of the opportunities."

Updates on the construction of the Visitor Reception Centre at the forts site and plans for a new senior citizens' drop in centre were given by Frank Mayner and Sid Holthe, respectively.

The Annual Meeting saw a vote to retain the present membership rate structure, in order

to attract more members through an intensive membership campaign, and the election of a full slate of officers by acclamation. In addition to Dave Yake as President, this includes Victor Stepa as Vice President, Mark Wilson as Treasurer and Vicki Brooker as Secretary, with 1990 President Millie Orr, who felt she had spent "an interesting year" in office, becoming Past President.

Auditor presents financial statement

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posed Community Cultural Centre was presented to Council, and a request made for endorsement of the project and of the site the Building Society prefers, north of the A. G. Ross Arena. Neither endorsement was given, as numerous objections were raised to the size and layout of the project, which does not meet the requests for downsizing of the building which were made earlier. Fears that the building would duplicate facilities already available were also expressed. Council hopes to meet with the Building Society executive at the next meeting of Council on February 11 to discuss these concerns.

Elk Point Golf and Country Club's request to defer their 1990 rent payment and place it in a recreation trust fund was studied, but denied, since this amount is recorded in the 1991 budget as an account receivable, and as such has already been

committed to expenditures. The matter of the 1991 rent will be discussed later, with input from the finance committee, which is also looking at a cooperative approach to recreation land operation, between the Town and the Golf Club.

35 new wells

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with these communities, and is willing to donate to programs involving arts and culture, recreation, civic needs and health and welfare. They are also heavily involved in the toxic waste roundup program, stepping into

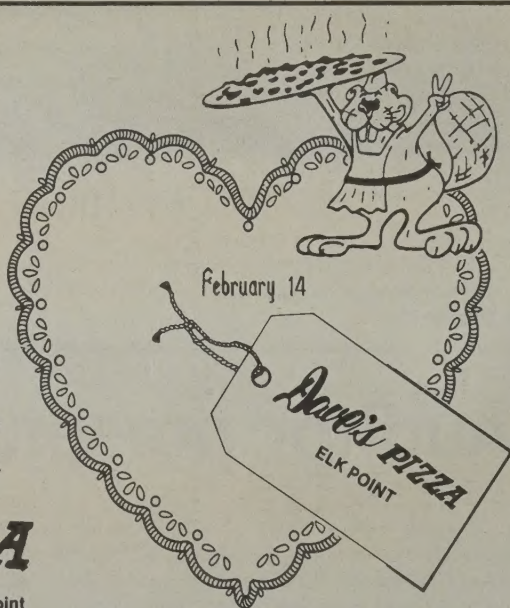
the gap left in the program by provincial cutbacks.

Noreen has channeled \$20,000 into the community during 1990, through donations to the schools, 4-H, Agricultural Society, sports clubs and library.

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L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer



Elk Point United Church Pancake Supper Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 12

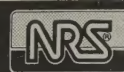
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Elk Point Lions' 20th Anniversary Charter Night

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Future Seniors' Centre, Funding Permitting

Pioneer Circle members toured this spacious building owned by Doug and Donna McPherson last week, to see for themselves its possibilities as a new seniors' drop-in centre.

Special meeting gives go-ahead

Irene Magnusson

A special meeting of all members of the Pioneer Circle Recreation Center was called, January 29, at 2 p.m., to follow an inspection of the so-called 'chapel', presently under consideration as a possible future home for the Seniors group. A good turn-out of some 90 members attended at the Centre.

A special effort has been made in the past few weeks to increase membership, as numbers have dropped in recent times. Up from around 120 in the fall, before the campaign started, the membership now stands at roughly 250. All members were not at the meeting, and it's doubtful they would have fitted into the hall, had they been, but their willingness to become members could be seen as a vote of confidence in the efforts of the Building Committee.

These efforts, of course, are in the interests of procuring a new building for the group.

The building in question, and now under consideration, was open for the seniors' inspection, before the meeting, and to most eyes showed encouraging possibilities. Roomy, new, conveniently located for most, with ample parking, there remains a number of adjustments required, and finishing to the building. There would be costs.

Sid Holthe, who with John Williams, has been head of the committee pursuing the feasibility of acquiring a building, first offered a motion of intent. This was seconded and ready for discussion, but later it was agreed to have the discussion first, and the motion after. This ensued. All questions were answered by Holthe, as facts were known, pro and con.

During the discussion, a motion was made and carried, that there would be a secret ballot (in the interest of discouraging bad feelings among neighbors and friends), rather than show of hands. This was

adhered to, following an end to the discussion.

The motion requested a vote of agreement (in principle only) to attempting to purchase the 'chapel' from Doug McPherson, for use as a recreation centre for the Pioneer Circle. The Building Committee would then go ahead and inquire into all details, (with perhaps another general meeting to make the final decision). Since all applications for grants, loans and so forth take a great deal of time to accomplish, a "go ahead" signal was necessary, before these efforts would be undertaken.

The "Yes" or "No" vote was taken, on paper, secretly, with 88 votes. 17 voted "No", 71 voted "Yes" to go ahead with the planning.

A report from the Finance Committee showed donations have been generous, more will be appreciated. All donations of \$100 or more will be recorded on the brass wall plaque, as has been the custom for the past few years.

Inspections of centres in other areas had been undertaken by the Building Committee, and inquiry as to how they were financed. These Centres included Cold Lake, Vermilion, St. Paul and Bonnyville. Grants and concessions and loans had been

received from Town, Municipal District and / or Province, to greater or lesser extent, in all cases. Also, as in the case of Elk Point, a good deal of effort was expended by the seniors.

The seniors who made use of the opportunity to examine the 'chapel' prior to the meeting, were able to see the possibilities; a craft room, floor-curling room - all with so much more potential than the crowded space now available. Despite the adapting required, the possibilities were enthusiastically acknowledged.

Undoubtedly more discussion will come out, at the regular all-member meeting, February 12, at 2:00 p.m., in the hall.

Heart month

February is Heart Month, and the annual campaign for the Heart Fund is now underway. Please give generously when the canvasser calls, and do your part to find new cures for Canada's Number One killer, heart disease.



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Construction contract awarded for historic site

EDMONTON, Alberta - The awarding of a \$566,735 contract for construction of a visitor reception centre at the Fort George - Buckingham House Historic Site at Elk Point, was announced January 29 by the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Minister of Alberta Public Works, Supply and Services, Hon. Doug Main, Minister of Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism and John Drobot, MLA for St. Paul.

The contract was awarded to 403896 Alberta Inc., operating as Hughes Construction of St. Albert. The second lowest bid was submitted by Midwest Developments of Edmonton at \$615,556 and the highest bidder

was Craftex Construction (1983) Ltd. of Lloydminster at \$1,000,000.

The project is a cooperative venture between the Government of Alberta and the Elk Point Historical Society and involves the construction of a 400 square metre visitor reception centre and an accompanying sewage field.

"The visitor reception centre will be the orientation point for the interpretive activities of the initial phase of a comprehensive development programme for the Fort George - Buckingham House Historic Site," said Mr. Drobot.

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In Our View

11.5 years ago

Irene Magnusson

Sometimes it's very hard to come up with a topic, for this patch of paper I'm allowed to fill, that hasn't been worn thin with use. After all - who cares what I think of the war, or the weather, or whatever ... So I'm searching through some old clippings and folders for bright ideas.

Can't say as I've found anything very deep, but perhaps this clip, from the local paper of the day, ELK POINT REFLECTIONS, September 25, 1979, will bring back memories to some readers. This was centered on page 1, just below where it says the price is 25 cents per copy:

Headline: Canoe Pageant Report
"The Elk Point Canoe Pageant 1979 was held June 9th, 1979, as a public service project organized by the Elk Point Lion's Club. As such, the Pageant was hoped to be a no profit - no loss venture and the Club wishes to thank the following sponsors for their contributions:

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The article continues:
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"Special thanks also to the members of the Canoe Pageant Committee 1979 for provision of their time and effort in making the event a success:

Cpl. Bruce Bishop - Secretary; Mr. Walter Saranchuk - Treasurer; Mr. Don Conrad - Treasurer"

and unfortunately, that is the end of the clipping. If my memory has not failed me entirely, Velma Andrishak was highly involved with the promotion of the famous Elk Point Canoe Pageant.

How many of those businesses listed are gone from the scene? Yet, after eleven and a half years, many are still going strong, serving the town and area about, as they have done for so long.

I am a firm believer in supporting our own town and the businesses established in it. To go off to another town or city, for every little item, whether it is available in your own home town or not, is to deal a subtle death blow to the home town. I believe we should support our home town, even if every single ar-

ticle required is not completely up to Big City standards or choice.

There are many things in the Big City we really do NOT want in our Home Town - welfare line-ups, food banks, street dwellers, overcrowding, traffic jams and much more. So support your home town merchants. It can only be for our own good.

Now I will confess why I had saved that scrap of paper. It was really not for the Canoe Pageant report, (or I'd have saved it all) but on the reverse side of the page was one of my poems - and we who are 'poem scribblers' like to see our words on the printed page. If we find them there, we will garner them, and put them aside, as if they were valuable, in hopes, I suppose, that we have said something of lasting interest, or of wisdom, that someone will read again. Perhaps only ourselves.

This is not the poem I found on the page, for that was September, and so a September thought offered. This is February, still deep

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



winter - yet hopes of spring arise. "Deer in Winter" was written at about that year, but in February, when we think of the effort wildlife have to make to find food - and need no human harassment.

Deer In Winter

Timidly - yet brave beyond the ken of mortal man

The Deer - for weeks pursued -

When passing auto could spew forth a leaden hail

With every step beyond the trees a flirt with bitter death -

Timidly - yet driven by a hunger to fulfill the call, the need

Of pulsing unborn fawn within -

Doe ventures from the sheltering bush, the folding hills

Into the fields where deep be-

neath concealing snows

Small frozen bits of green

Some few brown kernels of unclean grain yields to the pawing pointed hoof.

And for a long night's work

Perhaps a mouthful, perhaps two sustains the lithe brown body

For another day ... as shielded by

The underbrush she hides from man

And waits the spring and summertime

When, dotted fawn at side, she knows for a few short weeks

A freedom long her own -

In this land now made a territory

Just for man.

from Seasons, 1982 p.50

By Irene Magnusson

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Elk Point

Soon after Charles Hood settled on his quarter section of land where Peter Andrishak now lives, he established Elk Point's first post office. Prior to this time, the early settlers had to go as far as Vegreville for their mail and supplies. The first ferry across the North Saskatchewan River in our area began operating in 1908, about three miles west of our present bridge. It was called Hopkins Ferry. It gave the early settlers an outlet to the south and made Vermilion a key shopping area for supplies unavailable in Elk Point.

About this time a few businesses began operating in Elk Point. In the early years, Elk Point's main street ran east and west, just the opposite of today's main street. Most of the original places of business were centered in the area of our main highway. Jim Babcock opened up a store on the corner where the tourist booth now stands and another store, Johnson Bros., was in operation where our Petro Canada service centre is located. These two stores were able to supply the residents of Elk Point as well as the surrounding settlers with most of their daily needs.

In 1916, Oran Caskey built a two-storey hotel where the Beattie residence stands. The following year, his mother Frances 'Ma' Caskey took over the hotel and for many years after, she supplied rooms and meals to the public. Immediately west of the hotel, Charles Hood had erected a hardware store then moved his post office into the building from his farm. On this same street and to the west of Hoods' hardware store, the following places of business were built: the Markstad Implement Shop, the Bank of Commerce and a hall which was used for various functions.

To the west and across the intersection on the north side of the

street were the Babcock store, C. A. Johnson's store and a stopover house or hotel operated by Hector Plante. Still further west, a blacksmith shop owned by Bill Wardrobe and to the extreme west the C. J. Markstad residence.

To the south of the Caskey Hotel stood the J. B. Caskey livery barn, and to the west, Oran Caskey's garage and the Johnson Bros. store. Outside of a few residences, this pretty well made up the hamlet of Elk Point up to 1919.

On March 1, 1922, the entire block, consisting of the hall, Bank of Commerce, Markstad's Implement Shop and Hood's hardware and post office all burned to the ground. The residents of the hamlet fought this blaze with buckets of water drawn from nearby wells. Other fire fighting equipment was unavailable at that time. The fire was finally brought under control just before it reached the Caskey Hotel.

My first glimpse of Elk Point was late in 1925 when my father, William Andrishak, arrived on the scene. The hamlet had entirely changed from what had been described up to 1919.

The burned out block had been partially rebuilt with another Hood's Hardware and post office, and a drug store and ice cream parlor operated by Bruce MacDonald. The burned out Bank of Commerce was never rebuilt, banking was shifted to St. Paul and Vermilion. C. J. Markstad had relocated to the corner where the Wolanuk store is located. Immediately to the east of the store, Markstad had erected a building to house his Ford agency as well as his IHC agency.

On the northwest corner of our present highway intersection, Joe Carrier had opened up a pool hall and a barbering business, in the building which had previously housed the Jim Babcock store. Next to him was the C. A. Johnson store and further west was the Dr. F. G.

Miller residence. Dr. F. G. Miller had started his medical practice in Elk Point in 1920 and used his residence for this purpose until he moved into a building just east of where the United Church now stands. This building served as his office as well as a hospital. The Plante Hotel to the west had burned down and was never rebuilt. Across the street on the south side of where our tourist booth stands was a Chinese restaurant operated by Sam Lee and to the west of him was a store operated by Raymond Keitges, and further west, a livery barn owned by the Drake family.

The hamlet didn't grow much until the arrival of the railroad in 1927. Prior to this, some of the business places located in the east part of the hamlet started to move their premises to our present main street location.

The Caskey Hotel was moved by Grant Arnold, a local mover, using steel pipe placed under the building and pulled by teams of horses. It was a real undertaking at the time and was watched by many people. This hotel stood for many years on the lot where the Empress Restaurant now stands.

Elk Point experienced a real boom in 1927 just prior to the arrival of the railroad. The following places of business were built: the Hayward Lumber Co., Soldan's Garage, MacDonald's Drug Store, the Alberta Hotel, Wm. Andrishak's General Store, Walter Johnson's Meat Market, the F. E. Van Arnam Real Estate office, Imperial Lumber Co., a cafe later operated by Joe Mah, and the post office which had just changed hands and was operated by Joseph Quinn. With three new grain elevators, the UGG, the Victoria Elevator Co. and the Alberta Pool, as well as a new creamery half a mile south, we all thought Elk Point was becoming a small city. However, it was just a small, thriving hamlet.

What's in a name?

For those of you who noticed the change in our masthead, a few words of explanation.

The former Lakeland Review has now become the Elk Point Review, in order that readers can immediately identify our newspaper with the town it represents. This is a new trend which is being widely followed in the newspaper industry, and one with which we agree: our town is a

place to be proud of, and we are proud to have its name prominently displayed on our masthead.

True, Elk Point is still known as 'the gateway to the Lakeland,' but the news we cover is primarily about our local area, rather than the lakeland as a whole. Therefore our name more truly reflects our coverage area.



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Dewberry tops micro novice tourney

An eight member Micro Novice hockey team from Dewberry topped last Saturday's tournament in Elk Point, going against the host Pan Canadian-Spruceview Simmental Bullies in the final game.

Kurt Bensmiller scored four goals and two assists for Dewberry in the 8-4 final, with Jonathan Cusack adding two goals and Cody Burns and Jamie DeJong adding singles. Kent Bjornstad scored three of Elk Point's goals, with Curtis Croteau supplying the fourth.

Other teams taking part in the tournament came from Bonnyville (2 teams), St. Paul and Marwayne.

The team would like to thank all those who contributed to the suc-

cess of the tournament. Sponsors were: Spruceview Simmental Farms (John and Ida Maksymec), JMB Crushing Systems, Lakeland Tire Ltd., Elk Point Auto and Industrial Supply, Empress Family Restaurant, Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd., Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd., E-Can Oilfield Service, Bochon Service, Banana Hill Farms, Kedd Farms, Elk Point Truss, Rick's Video and Arcade, and Video Point.

Thanks also go to the parents and people interested in making this event possible and also to all the teams which participated. Special thanks to John and Ida Maksymec for the treats and souvenirs.



Dewberry Micro Novices Top Tourney

Dewberry Micro Novices were small in number, but large in ambition and hockey skills, topping the six team Elk Point Bullies tournament with a 8-5 win over the host team.

Library board elects new executive

Elk Point Public Library Board hosted their Annual Meeting last week, with elections of a new executive high on the agenda. Faye Smith was named Chairperson, with Irene Miller as Vice Chair, Adele Mandryk as Treasurer and Denise Amyotte as Secretary.

New Board member Marguerite Friesen was warmly welcomed, and retiring member Louise Krissa presented with a year's free library membership. A second retiree, Pat Vincent, was unable to be present for the meeting.

Librarian Doreen Mayner reported that the decrease in area population was reflected in the 1.22 percent decrease in membership, with 15 members less than in 1989. Circulation, however, was down less than one half of a percent. The Library's collection has grown by 2091 books, 37 talking books, 50 music cassettes and 80 video cassettes during the year. A number of the new volumes came from donations, including a huge number from the Estey family's collection.

The Program Room has been well

used, with 75 meetings, one public hearing, a four night film festival, two workshops and an open house taking place there during the year. The Library also hosted a slide presentation by naturalist Janet Foster, a teen program on fashion and nutrition and a volunteer appreciation supper. The summer programs for children were well attended, as have been the weekly story time.

The Library has made progress on their goals and objectives, with a new brochure in the final stages of design, an outreach program making 21 visits to Heritage Lodge, purchase of a tape player to encourage use of talking books, visits by playschool and ECS classes, and sponsorship of two performing arts events.

One of the Library's greatest assets is their contingent of volunteers. Over the past year, 13 regular volunteers and a handful of occasional volunteers totalled up over 1120 hours of donated labor to help projects, programs and the day to day operation of the library run smoothly.



Bullies Place Second

Elk Point Bullies placed second in the final game of their February 2 tournament, after winning the 'B' Side pool.

Community services

Valentine's Day Dance

The Community Services Youth Group is hosting a Valentine's Day dance at the Community Services Building on February 15 starting at 8:00 p.m. The dance will be for everyone in grades 7-9 and for grades 4-6 if accompanied by a friend from the older grades. Look for posters in the school for more information or contact Community Services for more information at 724-3800. We are also looking for a couple more adult volunteers to help chaperone. If you are interested call 724-3800.

Community Services Board Vacancy

The Community Services currently has one vacancy on its Advisory Board. The Community Services Board meets on the second Wednesday of each month, and advises Town Council on matters pertaining to Family and Community Support Services and Recreation and Culture. It is responsible for continuing and developing recreation and preventative social service programs for all age groups in the community,

and works with community organizations to ensure a coordinated approach to the provision of these services in Elk Point. For more information on how you can get involved with the Board phone Stephen Montgomery at 724-3800.

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Senior basketball teams victorious

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After our home victory over Vermilion, we were challenged to another game 5 days later on January 21. Although the Vermilion team was confident that the second time around the victory would belong to them, we shattered that confidence. It was obvious by the score at half-time (12-11 for Vermilion) that both teams had strong defenses. It was an intense game and all of our girls played very hard. Top scorers: Rhonda Rupchan and Tanya Kenyon. Most rebounds: Rhonda Rupchan and Tammy Bergstrom. The final score was 42-28.

On Wednesday, January 23 we played our first league game. F.G. Miller hosted both teams from St. Paul. It took a while for our girls to warm up and get the feel of the game. At the end of the first half, we were trailing by one point. At half-time we came to our senses and realized that we really wanted to win this game after all, and this was demonstrated by an excellent comeback in the second half. Once again we dazzled opponents and fans by our fascinating skill. Top scorers: Barb Naber, Shannon Capjack and Tanya Kenyon. Most rebounds: Barb Naber, Shannon Capjack and Cindy Smith. After the girls' incredible victory, our guys went on to convince everyone that they could be just as good as our girls! They played an electrifying game; shocking one and all with their amazing come-backs. The game picked up tremendously in the

second half. The lead was passed back and forth many times near the end of the game. With less than a minute left, we were trailing by one point, and everyone waited with anticipation to see who would make the winning basket. Then St. Paul got two fouls, and Stewart Peterson and Curtis Porcina took the foul shots. Each made one basket, so

with five seconds left we were up by one. There was no chance of the other team stealing our victory after that. Top scorers: Shane Brovchenko, Curtis Porcina and Todd Younghans. Most rebounds: Jeff Lypka. The final score 87-86.

On behalf of the Senior High basketball teams, I want to thank the

Elks for their support. They are giving us \$ 8.00 for every book of tickets we sell, and are also matching us \$ 200.00. Thank you to Mr. Bora-

tyne who has helped organize this for us, and also to those who have bought tickets. We appreciate your support.

PTA meets Monday

The F. G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association will meet next Monday, February 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Strategic Planning session which was deferred from the January 9 meeting will top the agenda, and parents are again asked to consider two or three answers to the following questions, in preparation for the meeting:

1. What are the most important aspects of a school?
2. What does F. G. Miller High do best?
3. What are F. G. Miller High's greatest needs?
4. What could intensify the feeling of well-being and purpose at the school?
5. How do parents and teachers best work together?

The two main topics of discussion at the January PTA meeting were the francophone school issue and the cold weather policy. There are serious concerns regarding what the francophone school will cost all

ratepayers in the area, as no agreement has yet been reached. The cold weather policy also raised concerns that students may be put at risk by the terms of the policy.

PEEWEEES WIN FIRST PROVINCIAL SERIES

The Elk Point Peewee Wolverines played the first round of the Provincial Playoffs this weekend. The first game of the two game, total point series was played in Elk Point, with the Wolverines winning by a score of 6-1. They played the Grand Centre Oilers in Grand Centre on Sunday, February 3, and again won quite handily by a score of 9-4.

The Wolverines will be playing the second round against Mallaig on Sunday, February 10 at 2:00 p.m., here in Elk Point.

THE STATS

January 23, 1991

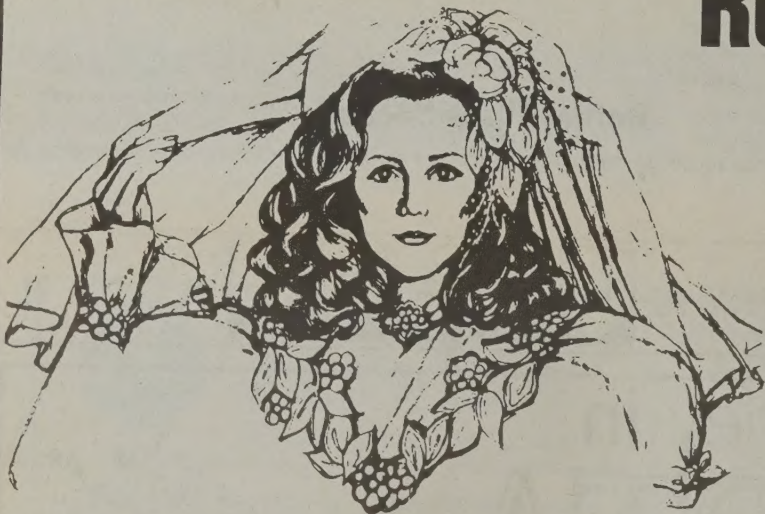
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Tammy	27	18	03	33	02	02	25
Shannon	16	26	16	13	08	06	16
Dianne	60	08	01	100	02	01	01
Lori	06	14	09	00	00	02	13
Tanya	20	27	06	17	04	01	04
Lana	35	10	06	17	02	00	12
Kim K.	14	06	02	00	00	00	06
Barb	36	36	14	29	09	14	36
Nicky	00	00	01	00	00	00	02
Kim S.	30	00	01	00	00	00	07
Cindy	26	15	15	27	06	00	04
Christine	00	00	01	00	00	01	09

THE STATS (Sr. High Boys)

January 23, 1991

NAME	SHOTS	%	POINTS	RBNDs
Mike Bepalko	06	67	08	04
Shawn Blize	01	00	00	01
Shane Brovchenko	28	39	26	06
Patrick Leung	00	00	00	00
Jeff Lypka	03	00	00	12
Stewart Pederson	06	67	10	03
Curtis Porcina	27	30	22	07
Shane Smith	00	00	00	00
Joe Young	00	00	00	00
Todd Younghans	18	44	19	05

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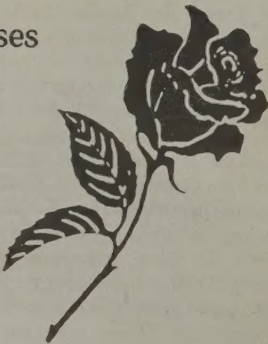


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Lindbergh Mixed Grand Challenge

Mike Breen presents the Canadian Salt trophies to Murray Babcock, Judy Penz, Steve and Monique Penz after their win over (front row) Terry and Jerry Shankowski, Chris and Philip Shankowski in the First Event. The Tom Winfield rink placed third and Milton Lorenson's rink fourth.



Second Event Winners

Mike Breen again does the honors, presenting the Don Anderson Trucking and Gravel Hauling trophies to Bob Kinjerski, Helen and Walter Skolarchuk and Mary Kinjerski, who won over the shorthanded rink of Marshel Pelech, Janet Lawrence and Sherry Pelech. (The empty chair is for Fred Lawrence, who helped out the team in the earlier stages of the 'spiel. Third place went to Bill Pacholek's foursome, and fourth to D. Lafrance.



Andersons Tangle In Third Event

It was Anderson versus Anderson in the Third Event final, with George Anderson, Cheri and Jim Lindquist and Diana Anderson winning out over Brad Anderson, Bernadette Gagne, Paige White and Nancy Adkins. Parrish Tung (Alias Parrish Anderson) skipped the third place rink, while Don Anderson's team placed fourth.

A new year, renewed efforts

Irene Magnusson

Or perhaps that should be "continued efforts," as the Elk Point Municipal Hospital's Auxiliary met for the first time in the new year, January 28, plans at the ready-for-fund-raisers for the coming season.

The twelve members present admired a lovely hooked rug, created and donated by Margaret Lyttle, perhaps a draw prize?

A quantity of material has been donated from another source, suitable to create a quilt from, and this the group decided to carry out. Whether it will be ready in time for the May Hospital Day Tea, usually offered by the Auxiliary, remains to be seen, but an effort will be made in this respect.

The treasurer, Elsie Oryschuk, reported; a good balance is showing. Some articles purchased for the Hospital have been received and are in use at this time. Discussion was given to the advisability of ap-

plying for a Bingo permit (in St. Paul) but no final decision reached.

The canteen activities, reported by Violet McFadyen, are continuing; donations have been received, orders sent out, and assistance from a student has been helpful. Several members man the booth, in turn.

Tray favors, for the three upcoming special days (Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter) were discussed, some decisions reached, and it is hoped the next meeting will spend some time in crafting these little tokens, which are offered to make the patient's stay in hospital more pleasant.

An increase in membership fees is under consideration, and a decision should be reached at the February 25 meeting. At that time all Hours of Volunteer Work should be tabulated - members are urged to bring their lists. A delicious snack was served, following adjournment, courtesy of the hospital Kitchen Staff.

Dr. K.C. Miller

Temporary Office Closure

We have sent Dr. K.C. Miller off to take a couple of refresher courses for the month of February.

Office hours resume Monday, March 4, 1991

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What's news at the library?

The library was a busy place last week. Tuesday night, January 29, was the Annual Meeting. Staff, Board Members, volunteers and the public gathered to hear the progress the library had made during the year 1990. Wednesday evening January 29, the pre-retirement workshop co-sponsored by the Elk Point Further Education Council and the Elk Point Public Library was attended by 16 people. Bob Adamyk, a senior consultant with Alberta Council on Aging was an excellent speaker. His presentation

on health, housing, finance and leisure time was very informative and thought-provoking. This proved to be a worthwhile and productive evening. Genny Shmyr won the door prize, a book on retirement. "Mister God, This Is Anna" by Fynn - the heart-rending, true story of a little girl, a young man, and the world they shared. Judith Krantz author of "Till We Meet Again" has another bestseller, in her new novel "Dazzle". "Royalty Revealed" by Unity Hall & Ingrid Seward - an insider's look

at the secret world of Britain's Royal Family. "How To Dad" by John Boswell and Ron Barrett - This book offers suggestions on the traditional roles of father-as-teacher, but the real idea here is to have some fun and enjoy your kids. "Seven Choices" by Elizabeth Harper Neeld, Ph.D. - a guide to taking the steps to a new life after losing someone you love. Another Waldo book has arrived. "Find Waldo Now" By Martin Handford - Waldo followers! You

can follow Waldo through time in history from the caveman to the space age in this well illustrated book. Lots of fun for the whole family! Two books in the Eleanor Roosevelt Mystery series by Elliott Roosevelt are "Murder In The Rose Garden" and "Murder In the Blue Room". "The Summer Stargazer" by Robert Claiborne - a great book for the beginners who are interested in astronomy. Two books for the junior reader, "Witch by Christopher Pike and "Exit Stage Left" by William Pasnak. A new video in the video collection "The Beverly Hillbillies" move to Californy. Be the first to get this heart-warming video.

Thank You

Thank you to all our neighbors and friends who offered support and condolences following our recent loss.

Bruce & Silvia Kleeberger & Family

Birth Announcement

David and Sharon Jaremko were blessed with the safe arrival of their 3rd son

Jacob John Andrew

He was born at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, January 26, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. in the Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert; a brother for Aaron and Mathew. Proud grandparents are Bill and Olga Seniak, Elk Point, and Peter and Arlene Jaremko of Derwent.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

January 29, 1991

Lillian Krucik \$ 87, Jodi Faithful \$ 87, Betty John \$ 87, Charlie Quinney \$ 29, Norma Faithful \$ 29, Lilly Sass \$ 29, Dan Demchuk \$ 87, Doris Capjack \$ 80, Christina John \$ 20, Veronica John \$ 40, George Fryingpan \$ 40, Mary Diesel \$ 80, Adella Jennissen \$ 40, Vince Pipe \$ 80, Gabe Fidler \$ 40, Norma Faithful \$ 40, Irene Bucharski \$ 20, Katie Boyko \$ 20, E. Babcock \$ 10, Mildred Molineux \$ 20, Andrew Bugera \$ 20, Mrs. Shymkiw \$ 10, Darlene Castor \$ 14, Grace Duro-

cher \$ 28, Henry Aulotte \$ 14, Rolie Gascon \$ 80, Ted Woychuk \$ 40, Marvin Melnyk \$ 40, Harry Dumont \$ 40, Virginia Smereka \$ 20, Terry Tarapaski \$ 14, Elsie Oryshchuk \$ 14, Whitney Watchmaker \$ 28, Alf Fakeley \$ 14, Zelma Krucik \$ 14, Olga Dembicki \$ 14, Ruby Watchmaker \$ 40, Marianne Bezan \$ 40, Ruby Quinney \$ 40, Harry Dion \$ 40, Maryann John \$ 80, Ann Sheplawy \$ 10, Peggy Crevier \$ 20, Michael Marsh \$ 10, Mary Pawlyk \$ 20, Zelma Krucik \$ 20, Lloyd Quinney \$ 20, Lilly Sass \$ 40, Bev Bepalko

\$ 50, Ruby Watchmaker \$ 925, Sylvester Dumont \$ 104, Mariana Dumont \$ 104, Gloria Lecopoy \$ 33, Anton Zarowny \$ 33, Josie Zarowny \$ 65, Mary Bepalko \$ 65, Gerald Cardinal \$ 65, Adella Jennissen \$ 65, Gerald Cardinal \$ 10, Harry Dumont \$ 10, Mary Pawlyk \$ 10, Susan Locan \$ 10, Phyllis Zarowny \$ 10, Ernest John \$ 10, Lance Stanley \$ 10, Lance Stanley \$ 69, Ruby Quinney \$ 35, Elsie Oryshchuk \$ 35, Doris Capjack \$ 69, Veronica John \$ 69, Stanle Jendruck \$ 182, Lillian Malo \$ 182, Elma Cross \$ 100.

Elk Point Elks bingo winners

Bernadette Smith \$ 98, Ernestine Dion \$ 98, Ernestine Dion \$ 98, Roland Berland \$ 49, Elaine Timanson \$ 49, Ed Hyatt \$ 98, Susan Crookedknee \$ 25, Veronica John \$ 25, Harry Shankowski \$ 50, Norman Amahoose \$ 100, Pauline Pankiw \$ 50, Gordon Havaruk \$ 25, Nellie Ross \$ 100, Pat Johnson \$ 100, L. Waskahat \$ 100, Alf Fakeley \$ 25, Mike Watchmaker \$ 25, William Ewaskiw \$ 50, Jerry John \$ 50, Doreen Aulotte \$ 25, Rhoda Moses \$ 50, Theresa Sikamoose \$ 50, Freda Youngchief \$ 50, Bob Ross \$ 100, Casey Moyah \$ 50, Lena Stepa \$ 25, Joanne Boorse \$ 25, Millie Moyah \$ 25, Mary Prusak \$ 50, Ernest John \$ 100, Mary Prusak \$ 100,

Marion Pilisko \$ 50, Theresa Mantha \$ 50, Val Dale \$ 150, Doris Capjack \$ 1341, Darlene Castor \$ 14, Denise Amyotte \$ 14, Stanley Jendruck \$ 14, Fay Dumont \$ 14, Elsie Hendel \$ 14, Bernice Bykowski \$ 66, Verna Aulotte \$ 66, Bertha Whitt \$ 33, Marion Pierce

\$ 33, Elizabeth Zarowny \$ 66, Mary Fortin \$ 69, Betty John \$ 69, Mike Myshak \$ 35, Ed Hyatt \$ 35, Bill Dewey \$ 35, Betty John \$ 35, Betty John \$ 69, Walter Yaremkevich \$ 184, Ann Stanley \$ 184, Marion Pilisko \$ 50, Ann Jacula \$ 50.

Pioneer Circle bingo

January 28, 1991

Alf Fakeley \$ 9, Olga Tomkow \$ 9, Harry Shankowski \$ 20, Ronald Fryingpan \$ 20, Pearl Slywka \$ 20, Mary L. Fryingpan \$ 20, Kathy Zarowny \$ 10, Annie Stanley \$ 10, Nancy Yarmuch \$ 11, Patsy Zarowny \$ 17, Mary Ann John \$ 29, Vernon Aulotte \$ 20, Alf

Fakeley \$ 20, Mary Ann John \$ 20, Minnie Moneta \$ 20, Jerry John \$ 10, Judy Faithful \$ 10, Caroline Shankowski \$ 30, Walter Yaremkevich \$ 18, Pearl Zapisocki \$ 18, Valenda Lessard \$ 18, Judy Faithful \$ 18, Ann Stuparyk \$ 18, Brian Bailey \$ 18, Mickey Stuparyk \$ 36.

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Last 3	\$25	1669057 2713851 4878787
Last 2	\$5	1700499 2977123 5711529
		1998789 2986355

LOTTO 6/36

WINNING NUMBERS - January 30, 1991

06 11 26 30 34 35 Bonus 23

Applies to 5/6 + Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6	1	CARRIED OVER
5/6+	2	\$2776.60
5/6	28	545.40
4/6	893	26.40
3/6	12500	5 x \$1 inst.

February 6, 1991 Lotto 6/36 Jackpot
Estimated at \$520,000.00

LOTTO 6/49

WINNING NUMBERS - January 30, 1991

01 13 17 23 30 40 Bonus 14

Applies to 5/6+ Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6	3	\$630746.70
5/6+	7	102120.90
5/6	237	2306.50
4/6	14130	74.40
3/6	266128	10.00

February 2, 1991 Lotto 6/49 Jackpot
Estimated at \$2,000,000.00

LOTTO 6/49

WINNING NUMBERS - February 2, 1991

05 10 16 20 29 42 Bonus 06

Applies to 5/6+ Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6	1	CARRIED OVER
5/6+	7	\$118410.30
5/6	350	1811.00
4/6	18229	66.80
3/6	317326	10.00

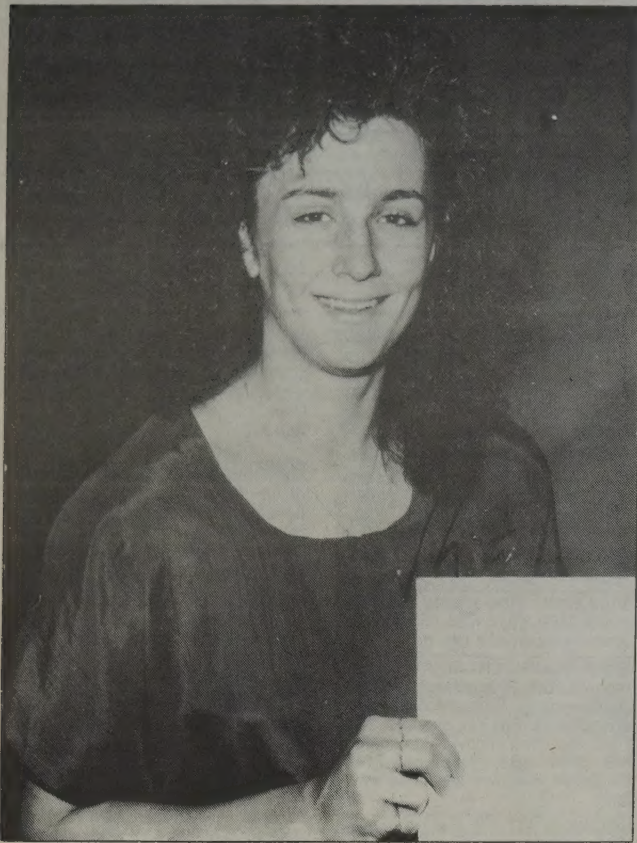
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Joanne Wolanuk

Local students awarded sport scholarships

Joanne Wolanuk and Murray Palamarek of Elk Point were among 210 students of Camrose Lutheran University College who were presented with scholarships and grants at the annual Scholarship Banquet held in October 1990.

Joanne Wolanuk, a second-year Faculty of Arts student, was presented with a \$ 400 Athletic Award for Basketball, partially funded by Hankenhuis Holdings Ltd.

Murray Palamarek, also a second-year Faculty of Arts student, received a \$ 500 Athletic Award for Hockey, funded by the Hume Memorial Scholarship.

A total of 420 guests attended the banquet, including the scholarship recipients, representatives of the City and County of Camrose, members of the College administration and faculty, and scholarship donors from the Camrose area.

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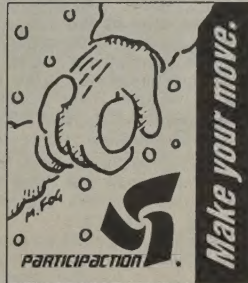
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Murray Palamarek

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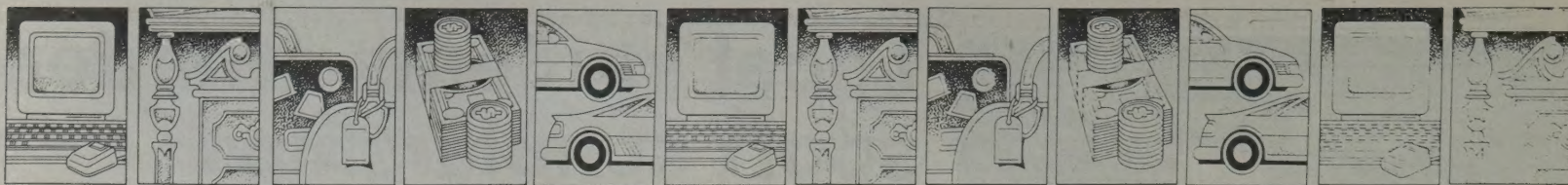
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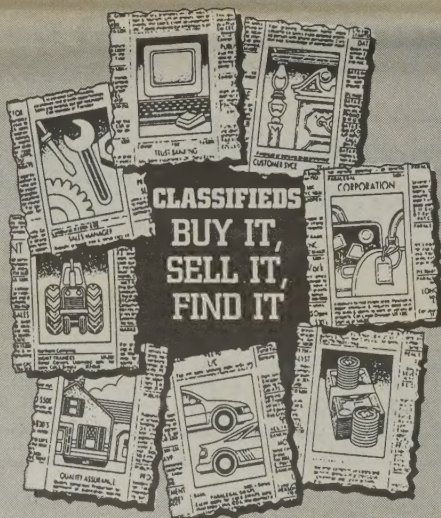
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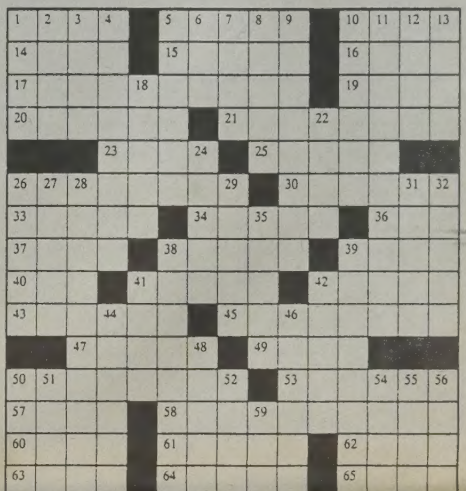
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Students in O'Neill's class, for example, are conversant not only with the fact that 'Wop' May provided excitement and plane rides for local residents, but that he narrowly escaped being shot down in World War I by the wily Red Baron. They know about the Edmonton Grads basketball team, which was coached by Percy Page, (who later

became the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta) and lost no more than a handful of games in their many years of championship play. They know that Paul Kane was a pioneer artist in the early days of Fort Edmonton, and that Tom Three Persons won the World Bronco Riding title at the 1931 Calgary Stampede.

They also have absorbed numerous facts of local history—the saga of the rival fur trading companies who established their posts 199 years ago on the North Saskatchewan River, the history of the Northwest Rebellion and the resulting tragedy at Frog Lake, the stories of the pioneer doctors who came to Elk Point to care for the growing settlement, the more recent developments of the Canadian Salt Plant and Fort George Museum, and much more. The course has brought history to life, and given the students new insight into the events of the past.



Local History Students

Local History students Jody Brovchenko, Tanya McLaughlin, Twila Rainboth, Terra Reed, Chad Tews, Clayton Holthe, Sheldon Kinjerski, Darcy Pankiw and Robyn Moroziuk were presented with Buckingham House Bicentennial pins courtesy of the Elk Point Historical Society at the conclusion of their five month course.

Grey visits school

Miss Deborah Grey was the guest speaker at the Frog Lake School on Tuesday morning, January 29. She spoke to the grade five and six classes about Canadian Government. She also talked about war, and Saddam Hussein, how he is so powerful and why Canada is now at war in the Middle East. Deborah Grey told the classes about the jobs she had before becoming an M.P. She was a teacher at Frog Lake School for one

year and she taught at Dewberry for nine years. She lives at Laurier Lake, but she was born in Vancouver.

Miss Grey told the students about how she got into politics, and about the people she met.

She is a very interesting person.

Laurie Dion
Grade Six
Frog Lake School

Shoplifters beware!

Last Monday evening, Elk Point store owners got together to discuss ways to catch the shoplifter. The idea was originated by A.L.C.B. Manager, Andy Mikitka. He identified shoplifting as a problem in his store and when he contacted Cst. Fred Ridding of the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment, and together they invited the merchants to the Monday Night Seminar.

The "Modus Operandi" or "tricks of the trade" of the shoplifter were presented to the merchants so that they will always be on their guard if a potential shoplifter enters their

store. What do they do when they catch a shoplifter? Cst. Ridding advised them that in every instance, no matter who it is, turn them over to the police. The police would like to send the professional shoplifter to jail, and make sure the one-time offender remains a one-time offender.

Shoplifting is a crime. It can land you up to 2 years in jail and a criminal record. If you would like more information on preventing shoplifting or any other crime prevention program, contact the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment.

Mini Theatre offers plays

The Elk Point Junior Drama Club, grades 4 to 6, under the leadership of Don Sommerville, Dorothy Naber and Tanya Stone, are preparing a mini-theatre for Sunday, February 10, in the Community Services Building. Four short plays will be offered, each written and acted by a group of students.

Titles of the plays are: "Cupid's

Sister," "A Valentine's Sleep Over," "Please Come" and "Left Out on Valentine's Day."

The Elks' mini van has been engaged for the 2 to 5 p.m. time frame. Anyone requiring transportation to the program should contact 724-2661.

Plays will commence at 2:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Lioness Environment tips

This winter, pile the snow from your lawn on your garden and use fertilizer instead of salt on your sidewalk. Your neighbor may think you are a little bit strange, but there will be benefits come spring.

Winter gardens love snow. Beneath its insulating blanket, temperatures reach deep below freezing, the snow provides added protection for tender perennials

and rose crowns.

Snow and ice on sidewalks and driveways can cause problems, but so can salt and calcium chloride you use to melt them. The run-off in the spring can kill large patches of lawn.

Use a high nitrogen spring fertilizer instead. It will do an excellent job of melting snow and ice, and won't harm your lawn one bit.

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